

# Special Meeting Called Today

## McGill Daily

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### Yugoslavia Bound

## Two McGill Students Win WUS Awards For European Travel

Two McGill students have been awarded scholarships to attend the World University Service International Seminar this summer.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, BCL 3, and Gordon Wasserman, BA 3, will represent McGill at the gathering which will take place in Yugoslavia.

The WUS scholars will join some one hundred students and professors from colleges and universities on five continents. Before the seminar opens, the thirty-four Canadian representatives and their colleagues will spend approximately a month touring Europe.

Claude-Armand Sheppard is now in third year Law, having graduated from McGill with a BA in Languages and Philosophy. He speaks seven languages and is a language instructor at the Military Hospital in Montreal.

He has been a member of the

McGill Daily staff for several years and his feature stories have appeared from time to time. Sheppard is currently editing a special 24 page issue of the Daily on French Canada Today. He



Sheppard



Wasserman

holds a Greenshield Memorial Scholarship and as a Gold Key debater has taken part in numerous intercollegiate debates.

Prior to his entry into Law, Sheppard spent several years as a staff writer for French magazines and later the Canadian Press News Agency.

Gordon Wasserman is in third

year Arts, honouring in Philosophy. He holds a Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Scholarship in Classics and a Third Year Faculty Scholarship. A former Editor-in-Chief of the Students' Handbook, he is currently News Editor of the McGill Daily. Among his other activities have been: Freshman Reception Executive, SCOPE publicity director, Joint University Art Exhibit Executive, My Fur Lady, and Hillel Governing Board.

Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of WUS in Canada emphasized the opportunities for growth in international understanding provided by such conferences. "Their main purpose is to provide intellectual contact between people who are going into positions of leadership in their respective countries," he said.

## Donolo Stages Special Assembly In Moyse Hall At Noon Hour To Discuss "Positive Action"

A special meeting of McGill students will be held today at 1 pm in Moyse Hall to discuss the possibility of "positive action" in the current student attempt to get an interview with Premier Maurice Duplessis, the Daily learned yesterday from Louis Donolo, President of the Students' Society.

At the meeting Donolo will give a fifteen minute outline of the situation to date and will ask for a vote by the students to determine whether they would support some sort of action if the Premier does not grant the presidents of the student associations of Quebec's six universities an interview.

The student presidents, representing Laval, U. of M., Sherbrooke, Bishop's, Sir George Williams, and McGill have been meeting to discuss financial problems of Quebec's universities since November. They have sent several letters to Mr. Duplessis, none of which were acknowledged promptly.

The situation came to a head last week when news of some sort of student action emanated from Laval. Branded as "premature" by the six student presidents, the news created headlines in Quebec City.

The Premier, seemingly prompted by the news in the Quebec press, acknowledged receipt of a letter of February 11, blaming the pressures of his high office for the delay. He also turned aside the request for a meeting.

The presidents then held another meeting at which it was decided to press for an interview with Duplessis before March 7, at the Premier's "convenience". Accordingly a letter was forwarded to the Premier, asking that a reply be received by this Thursday.

The six student presidents will meet again next Friday, at which time they will announce to the public their future plans, which will depend on the nature of Mr. Duplessis' reply.

For the past few days Donolo has been addressing classes after lectures, mostly those in the lower years. The proposed meeting will be designed to supplement these short addresses, and allow those who have not had a chance to hear Donolo, to be briefed on the subject.

Donolo specifically stated that the meeting is open to all McGill students, and that any action proposed will depend on the Premier's answer.

## Gen-Nite Features Business Forum



**GUEST SPEAKER** Henry G. Norman, President of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, completes final plans for tonight's Business Forum. Standing is Barry Richman, B. Com. 4, originator and organizer of the Forum.

A large scale Business Forum will take place in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society in conjunction with the Engineering Faculty is sponsoring this Gen-Nite.

"University and Business Exchange Views" is the topic to be discussed among five top McGill Faculty members and business leaders. The Chairman of the evening's proceedings will be Dr. W. H. Pugsley, Professor of Business Administration at McGill. The men who will represent Mc-

Gill are Professor E.W. Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, and Dr. D.L. Mordell, Dean of the Engineering Faculty.

The business leaders are Mr. D. P. Stowell, Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing at Canadair Ltd., Mrs. B.W.G. Holt, who heads the only records management consulting firm in Canada, Holt Records Control Ltd., and Mr. H.G. Norman, President of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges. Each speaker will talk for about fifteen minutes on their

(Continued on page 2)

## Renowned Musicians At McGill

### Famous Composer Speaks Tonight

The young American composer Norman Dello Joio will speak tonight in Moyse Hall at 8:30. His topic is "Aspects of a Composer's Role in Today's Musical Scene".

The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is one of a series sponsored by the Faculty of Music and organized by the Canadian pianist Dr. Ellen Ballon.

A native of New York, Dello Joio began his musical studies with his father, a composer and organist. He studied under Paul Hindemith and at the Juillard School of Music. While still a student, he won the first of several awards — the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Prize for his piano trio.

### Pulitzer Winner

Dello Joio is the winner of the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for music, and has also received the Town Hall Composition Prize for his Magnificat for Orchestra and Variations, Chaconne, and Finale. In 1949 he won the annual orchestral award of the Music Critics Circle of New York.

Dello Joio has composed in many media and several of his compositions have been recorded. In addition to orchestral, choral and chamber works, Dello Joio has written ballet scores and two operas. The background music for the television series "Air Power" is also his work.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will honour Dello Joio on February 16 with an hour-long program based on his career.

### Players Club To Present 3 Short Students' Plays

The McGill Players Club will present three one-act plays on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. These plays are written and directed by students.

The Minotauremancy by Daryl Hine, The Fatalist by Sylvia Barnard, and The Glass Man by Beverly Rosen will be staged at the Union in arena style.

### The Cast

The cast for the three plays will feature Michael Kinsman, Judy Tarlo, Bill Armstrong, Ian Heron, Dan Baran, Beverly Rosen, Alec Kowaluk, Lillian Wilker, Tom Mailey, Isobel Alter, and Phyllis Welfend.

Tickets for the experimentals are available at the Union box-office.

### DEBATING TRIALS

The debating tournament to determine who will tour the overseas universities. The topic will be "Resolved that they shall inherit the earth."

Novices will debate tomorrow from 1-3 pm in the Union. The best two novices will compete with the Seniors on Friday from 1-4 pm.

### Campoli Will Give Solo On Violin

The world-famous violinist Alfredo Campoli will be the guest soloist tonight with the McGill Chamber Music Ensemble. The concert will be a special all-Bach programme and will begin at 8:30 pm at L'Ermitage.

Born in Rome in 1906, Campoli moved to London in 1911, where he studied music. By the age of 13, he had won seven first prizes and two gold medals at music festivals. At 15, he toured the British Isles in a series of International Celebrity Concerts.

It was to Campoli that Sir Arthur Bliss dedicated his Violin Concerto. Campoli played this number at the 1956 Edinburgh Festival under the direction of the composer.

### Programme

The programme will consist of two Brandenburg Concertos, the Violin Concerto in E major, and the G minor Sonata for unaccompanied violin, all by Bach. Campoli will use a 1694 Stradivarius.

The concert is in addition to the regular subscription series.

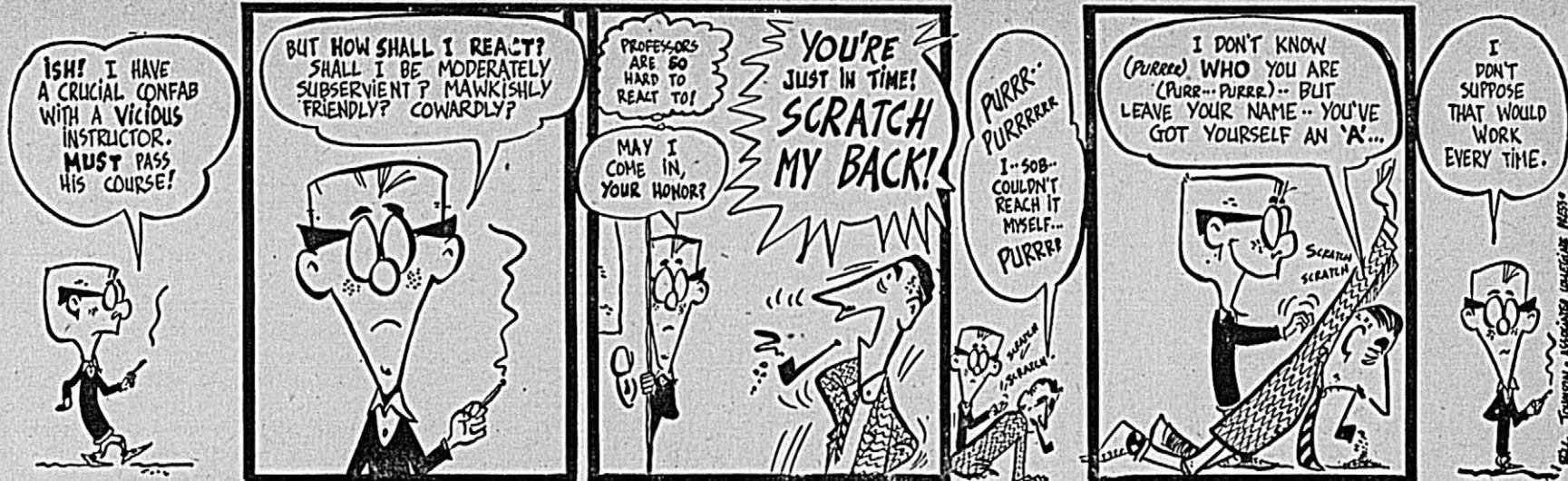
Tickets are priced at \$3. A special price of \$2 has been arranged for students. This may be obtained on showing your students' identification card at the International Music Store, Classics Little Books, or at the door on the night. For any further information call WE. 5-4876.

Campoli's performance has been said to be one of the highlights of the McGill Chamber Music Ensemble presentations.



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## Engineers Acclaim EUS Presidency

George Desjardins was yesterday acclaimed President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Desjardins plans to organize the system of representation on the EUS, especially with regard to the lower years.

"I will work in the finest traditions of engineering towards an even greater (EUS) society, one that challenges all societies on campus in every activity," Desjardins added.

Also acclaimed to the EUS executive were Lawrence Fox and Don Keenan, as first and second Vice-Presidents respectively.



### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

**HILLEL:** "Town and Gown" discussion. Topic will be "What goals for education?" Dr. Alistair F. McKinnon, Asst. Prof of Philosophy will be a panelist.

**CANTERBURY:** Holy Communion at 8 am in the Anglican Chapel, 3479 University Street followed by breakfast in the Canterbury House.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** Social evening at 8 pm in R.V.C.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** There will be a meeting at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology building. Movies will be shown. Bring your lunch. Everybody welcome.

**MONTREAL GEOLOGY CLUB:** "The Story of Chuquibambilla, Chile," a colour film about the largest copper deposit in the world will be shown today at 1 pm in room 232 P.S.C.

**McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be a Bible Study tonight at 4 pm in the Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

**DEBATING UNION:** Trials for the European Tour Debating Team. The best two novices (students who have never participated in intercollegiate competition) may take part in Friday's Senior Trials. Topic for both days will be "Resolved that they shall inherit the earth." Trials will take place 1-3 pm in the Union.

**LIBERAL CLUB:** The last meeting of the year to hear reports and discuss a new constitution and other matters will take place at 1 pm in room 150 of the Arts Building.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** West Indian Plays will be presented at 8:30 pm in Sir George Williams College.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Dr. J. Davis will speak on "Biophysics and Medical Electronics" at 1 pm in room 106 P.S.C.

### TODAY AT THE UNION

**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting at 7:30 pm in the Club Room.

**COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Business Evening commencing at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

**DEBATING UNION:** Finals of the Interfraternity League Elimination Tournament. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; topic: "Resolved that nationalism is outmoded," at 1:10 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

**McGILL SYMPHONIC BAND:** Last rehearsal before concert at 5 pm in the Ballroom. Everyone must be present.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Miss B. Meyer of the German Department will lecture on Goethe's Faust. All invited to the Union Club Room at 1 pm. Bring lunch.

## HALTRECHT & HALTRECHT

Notaries

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## Engineering Report

# Large Sum Given Towards Research

The University recently received two bequests under the will of the late Major James Henry Brace.

They are of special interest to the Faculty of Engineering since one of them establishes an endowment of \$100,000, to be known as the Frances G. Brace Fund. The interest earned will be expended at the discretion of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering in consultation with the chairmen of his departments.

The second bequest comprises the entire residue of Major Brace's estate, currently estimated at upwards of two million dollars. This fund, at present referred to simply as "the Brace Bequest", is for the purpose of instituting and carrying out research on the purification of sea water in quantities such as to be effective and economical for the purposes of irrigation.

This second bequest constitutes probably the largest endowment fund for engineering purposes thus far established at any Canadian engineering school.

Presenting his annual report, the former Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, R.E. Jamieson, stated that the total registration in the Faculty at the opening of the session was 1,708 degree students, an increase of 149

over the previous session. This increase is decidedly above the average for the past few years although a similar trend has been experienced in a number of Canadian engineering schools.

In the summer of 1956, the Advisory Committee of the Engineering Project submitted a report recommending the construction of a new Engineering Building at the corner of Milton and University. The report also recommended the constitution of a two-story structure over the existing boiler room to provide an extension to the Civil Engineering laboratories and also two new classrooms.

Both projects have been authorized by the Board of Governors and work is now proceeding on the extension over the boiler room.

## Fashion Show To Provide Bursary

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority is presenting their annual "Spring Fashion Show" which is being jointly sponsored by Lillet Gowns and Irving Sportswear. It is to be held at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 5471 Lemieux Ave. at 8:30 pm. Tickets can be obtained either from the girls in the sorority on the campus or at the door for \$1.50. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Fashion Show is to raise a sufficient amount of money to provide a bursary for some McGill student for next term.

### From Page 1

## Forum Gen-Nite

particular topic after which a panel discussion will follow.

Dr. Kierans and Dean Mordell will discuss the question of how the University goes about preparing commerce and engineering students for the business world. They will also analyse the future outlook of the Commerce and Engineering Faculties in McGill.

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# ELECTIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1958

Students must present Student Identity cards before voting

Polling Booths as follows:

## MEN AND WOMEN

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts Bldg. Foyer  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Common  
School of Social Work  
Library School  
Education  
1st. year Physiotherapy

Including:

### SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Common Room  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Engineering Bldg. Lobby  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Arch. Bldg. Lobby  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Neurological Building  
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.  
Medical Building  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

(1st and 2nd years)  
(3rd and 4th years)

Medical Bldg.  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Before and after classes

### FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Div. Hall Common Room  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Bldg.  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

2nd to 5th years

Davis House  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Arts Common Room  
From 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

Registrar's Office  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY



## STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENT

### Nick Asimakopulos

Basically, the Union President is concerned with two responsible positions. Namely, administrator of the Union building and activities and secondly, Vice-President of the Students' Society.



I can only promise, if elected, to effect the following programme:

- 1) To strive for the construction of a new Union.
- 2) If this task cannot be readily completed, to carry out extensive repairs and renewals.
- 3) Continue the policy of offering facilities rather than sponsoring activities.
- 4) Provide effective coordination of rooms, thus reducing duplication of activities.
- 5) Clarify the position of the Women's Union with respect to the Students' Union.

#### Nick Asimakopulos Pen Sketch

Nick Asimakopulos' character and ability lead us to support him for election to the position of Union President.

Nick, a third year Commerce student, has a distinguished record in almost every phase of campus activity. A short glance at his record indicates the following major positions:

- Appointed —
- 1) Finance Director of the Students' Society.
  - 2) Member of the Union Board of Managers.
  - 3) McGill representative to the Association of College Unions' Conference.
  - 4) Recruiting and Interviewing Officer for the University Naval Training Divisions.

Elected —

- 1) Commerce S.E.C. representative.
- 2) Scarlet Key.

His mature judgment, range of experience in both Union management and the S.E.C. make him the ideal Union President.

Steve Allison  
Wilf Lamb  
Don Ferrier  
Peter Monk  
Norm Samuels  
Don Johnston

### Harry Seifert

If elected president of the Union, it is my intention to act to the best of my ability to accomplish the following.



1. Continued efforts for the ultimate aim of a new union.
2. Increased services and facilities for clubs and organizations using union.
3. Better relations between union and general student body.
4. Better control of rooms to meet increasing demands for union rooms.
5. A board set up to evaluate and discuss suggestions from student body concerning the McGill Union.

#### Harry Seifert Pen Sketch

In nominating Harry Seifert for Union President we feel that his wide experience with the union and his great sense of responsibility make him the man to carry on the magnificent work which started this year.

We wholeheartedly believe Harry's experience, his association with the Union's present administration, his enthusiasm, energy and leadership qualities make him the ideal choice for union President.

Harry Seifert is studying commerce (honours economics III) and has served McGill both inside and outside the University.

Intermediate hockey  
McGill Open House committee  
Union committee member  
Chairman of the Union Program committee.  
Member of Union Board of Managers.

Keith Laws  
Richard Baltzan  
Henry LaFleur  
Taylor Carlin  
Paul Lowenstein  
Yves Fortier

#### ELECTION DATE

Elections for these campus positions will be held on Tuesday, March 4. Will those candidates who have neglected to tender a pensketch do so immediately.

### George Schafer

Fellow Students,  
You want a fighting man with ideas — I offer you my services. I make no rash promises but take an unequivocal stand in pledging:



1. Full support to NFCUS and federal scholarship campaign!
2. An all-out battle for university rights!
3. To abate racial, religious, and social discrimination!
4. A statistically reliable survey of student interest as a help to campus groups in planning. Coordinate activities accordingly.
5. To undertake a New Union financial campaign after working on getting the "go-ahead" from the Board of Governors.
6. Use the best we have: IMPROVE Union food, meeting and other facilities, executive applications.
7. More socials, mixers for out-of-town, fraternity, and city students; conversation evenings; teas and tea dances.
8. Support to Blood Donor Clinic, Daily, MWCA, and WUS.

George Schafer

#### George Schafer Pen Sketch

George graduated with First Class Honours from Westmount High.

Having been in Arts and Science and now in Engineering, he knows the needs of the faculties using the Union most. His outstanding record makes him the best man for Union President and Students' Society Vice President:

Scarlet Key  
Daily Staff Writer  
SEC External Affairs, NFCUS CO-CHAIRMAN  
WUS Executive  
Engineering Interfaculty Debating  
Model Security Council Chairman  
Freshman Reception, Convocation Committees.

We urge you, let's all support GEORGE!

William S. Hodges, Eng 4  
Richard Lesperance, Arts 4  
Jerry Anderson, Med 4  
Marvin Gameroff, Law 3  
Ron Jones, Dent 4  
A. Oscar Newman, Arch 5

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## WOMEN'S UNION MEMBER AT LARGE

### Ulla-May Stenman

#### Pen Sketch

In giving our support to Ulla-May Stenman we feel that she possesses the personal qualities and has the necessary executive experience for this position.



At McGill she has served as:  
Co-Chairman, Resident Freshette Reception '57-58.  
Editor, Women's Union Bulletin '56-57.

Co-Chairman, Union Programme Comm. '57-58.  
(Continued on page 5)

### Barbara Ledden

#### Pen Sketch

We the undersigned feel that Bobbie Ledden is extremely capable of serving as Women's Vice President of the Students' Union because of her excellent executive ability and enthusiastic personality.



A third year arts student, Bobbie has shown a keen and varied interest in campus activities. Her committee work includes:

3rd year representative to the R.V.C.  
(Continued on page 5)

### Susan Bigman

#### Pen Sketch

We are supporting Sue Bigman for the position of Women's Vice-Presidents of the Students' Union, because we feel that she is exceedingly well qualified for the task. She has participated in many student affairs and has always shown great interest and enthusiasm.



Sue has acquired an outstanding record in extra-curricular activities.

Union Board of Managers '57-58.  
Personnel Chairman of Graphic Arts '56-57.  
Combined Charities '57-58.  
Freshman Reception '57-58.  
Freshie-Soph Reception '57-56.  
Old McGill '55-58.  
Red and White Revue '55-57.  
Intercity Basketball '55-58.  
Tickets sales — Water Show '56-57.  
We feel sure that Sue is completely capable of holding this position.

Derry Allen  
Judy Barlow  
Andrea Lough  
Jill Kilgour  
Carole-Anne Walker  
Adery Patton

### Margaret Gill

#### Pen Sketch

During the year, Maggie Gill has been co-chairman of the following: the Union Graphic Arts Committee, ticket sales for the McGill Prom. and posters for both Combined Charities and Freshman Reception. In addition, she has worked on the Blood Drive and for the Debating Union.



On the Union Board of Managers, she has displayed a keen interest in the Union, and become familiar with its organization. Because of her experience and her eagerness to promote a stronger Women's Union-Students' Union relationship, we feel that Maggie Gill is the best choice for Women's Vice President of the Students' Union.

Helen Kydd  
Vaughan Cooper  
Ann McNally  
Anne Kindersley  
Frances Cabellu  
Audrey V. Rockingham



## Editorials

## The Shame Of English-Canada

Jean Drapeau, the former Mayor of Montreal, recently made a speech in which he accused English-Canadians of the Province of Quebec, especially wealthy and powerful ones, of pandering to the rather dictatorial Premier of this Province. He alleged that large capital interests in the Province, largely controlled by English Canadians, tend consistently to align themselves with the Duplessis administration. He made the charge also that the English-Canadian press showed a definite pro-Duplessis bias in the last municipal election by supporting Senator Fournier, who appears to be Duplessis' representative in Montreal. This is not new; in an editorial written prior to the election, the Daily commented editorially on the "blind spot in the critical editorial eyes (of the English papers) for the policies of the Premier."

We agree heartily with Mr. Drapeau's accusations. The facts seem clear enough. There does appear to be a conspiracy of the vested interest in this province to prolong the tenure of what may be the least fair and democratic government on the continent, and these vested interests are significantly English-Canadians. It is ironic and bitter that the Quebec representatives of a political tradition which has made much of the world a better place in which to live should so callously prostitute their heritage of democracy and honesty. It is no credit to English-Canadians in this Province that many of their leading businessmen and professionals though financially successful are politically spineless. The English press appears to be editorially untrustworthy in Provincial matters. The publishers of these papers, whose newsprint supplies are dependent on Mr. Duplessis' whims, are to be sharply criticized; though we realize very well their difficult position, there is no compromising with a newspaper's integrity. Either it is thoroughly honest, or it is dishonest.

And let us not think that this does not concern us as students of McGill. While facts may yield only circumstantial evidence, still these facts must be known. It is a fact that the Publisher of the Star is also Senior Governor of this University, and that it is very likely political pressure from Quebec City on McGill that is keeping those desperately-needed Federal grants from McGill. It is no secret that some of the wealthiest members of the English-Canadian population of Quebec are the men who decide what McGill will do and not do, and now it is alleged that the English business community supports unethical government.

There is a complex web of tremendous wealth and power that runs this Province, and few of the men in the web are to be congratulated for their political wisdom and integrity.

If fifty key individuals in "This Rotting Province" were removed, there might then be more political and economic honesty here. It could not be much worse than it is now, and the greatest shame is English-Canada's. The Captains of Industry and Finance and Law have made vulgar their honorable heritage, and many men suffer for the sordid gain of a few. We are bitter and angry, but there is reason. Corrupt power is more bitter, and many must rage if it is to be finally toppled.

## To Smoke, Or Not To Sneak

We didn't think that there were too many schizophrenics still loose, but we must concede that we were wrong. Occasionally we attend a lecture or two in the Arts Buildings, and sporadically sit in on a seminar here and there, and these experiences frankly puzzle us. We're not certain just who is responsible, but there does seem to be some schizophrenic official confusion about the status of the smoker in the classroom. In each room there is a politely discreet notice advising potential nicotine collectors that the University regrets that there is "No Smoking". Yet still a little man sneaks around and furtively puts ash-trays on conference tables, and complains not a whit when he sweeps some sloppy Artsmen's cigarette ash.

Though smoking is an official sin, there are ashtrays nonetheless. Maybe they're for chewing gum and torn-up love notes. Maybe the signs are for the insurance company's pleasure. Maybe someone got their memos crossed. Maybe, maybe, but we'll smoke till someone clears the official fog.

## Dolls and Devilish Tricks

## the twopenny opera

by Wallace John Macheath

What the deuce is the matter with this place? Things are about as lively and youthful as they are in the Moscow Home for Aged Counter-revolutionaries! McGill is a cosmopolitan, dignified, serious institution for the advancement of learning — I'm told; and its students must be serious, dignified and mature. And so we slink along with drawn faces, unsmiling, and with the burdens of the world on our silly little shoulders.

ITEM: Rae Tucker was chosen Carnival Queen. Suddenly, everyone starts to blab about how nice it is that we chose a West Indian. Asian, African, and home-grown minority groups start to blab about what a victory this is for the anti-Anglo-Saxon forces, and how the bad Americans will be ashamed of themselves. Worst of all, the girl herself felt it necessary to commend our broadmindedness. ROT! I voted for Rae. And I voted for her because she's a lively, healthy doll of a woman. Devil take race, talent, personality and the other rubbish that judges use as an excuse for being unable to choose the loveliest girls around. We can't even pick a woman from among the girls without apologizing ...

ITEM: A fresh wave of apathy is manifesting itself in the increasing number of campus posts being won by acclamation. For the second year the top student position was had for the asking, and the disease has spread to a number of other campus organizations. What wonder apathy, and resentment and complaints. It is all part of the same misguided serious-mindedness among we heirs to a sufficiently sad and gloomy world. Ask anyone to accept or to contest some position, and you get the same answer: "I can't afford any time to horse around; I intend to concentrate completely on my school work." If this isn't the time to kick up your heels, when is?

ITEM: There is a total lack of that old collegiate spirit. Misguided dignity and maturity have placed a stranglehold on any form of outburst or noisy activity. Nobody starts any riots or protest parades anymore, nor do they throw snowballs at miserable engineers, or even bother to kidnap queens. No time for football games, or to think up brilliant hoaxes, or even to hang the premier in effigy. It's all too undignified, it seems. Mustn't make any noise, mustn't be noticed, Mustn't shout, and don't ever get excited.

"Remember, you are STUDENTS; we must be serious and calm absorbers of knowledge. We must not offend the politicians, or ever appear silly to the public. We must work very hard to save the world from

the communists, and we must begin to act like the leaders of tomorrow should. Inhibit, suppress, frustrate — and conform quietly. These maxims have created the no-nonsense, sputnik-fearing, college generation. McGill is infested with these American type demons, and with the attitude of the various nationalist fanatic groups around campus who plug their jingoisms and soak up books and will later claim that they know Canada and Canadian youth.

Far more encouraging to turn to England for incentive. Recently, R.A. Butler and even Prince Philip were raucously booed, and then plastered with flour and rotten fruit at various traditional ceremonies at British universities. Everyone let off steam, it was great fun, and nobody had to pay a \$5000. fine. In addition, these great institutions have many similarly relaxing and stimulating customs. The English have always understood that there is a time and place for everything, and that youth must have its day, that dignity has its proper place as does the occasional release of tensions. Can you picture Diefenbaker getting a tomato in the face while speaking at McGill? I imagine he would burst. And our Senate and Deans would die of shame, — after they had fined and expelled everyone concerned, and had abolished the Students' Society.

Time enough to be terribly dignified and always calm when we actually have to solve the problems of the world, — if we are still around.

As students today, we must exercise our traditional duties as initiators of political action, and as critics of those who pretend to govern us; most of all, let's act like youth and not like weary old men. We can remember when elections at McGill were damned exciting, with posters, banners, car cavalcades and speeches, hot competition and attendant rumours, scandals, and tense excitement. There was a time when Artsmen and Engineers had mass snowball fights and painted each other's steps red. At one time, there was a lively system of frosh hazing, and people would go to the union to shout down fascist or communist speakers. Why we even marched on city-hall, and once threw tomatoes at the Gestapo men guarding our beloved premier. Now we timidly look on while police dare to enforce liquor laws, and while Duplessis arbitrarily decides that we must pay needlessly for his greed.

We turn a hopeful eye to the springtime, to the urges it allegedly arouses, to rabble-rousers on the Arts Building steps, to a bold raid on RVC — and to an S.E.C. grant to our beloved fraternities as the last home of true studenthood.

## Letters To The Editor

## Freedman &amp; The Universe

Sir:

Referring to the article "Scientific Law" by David Freedman in the Feb. 24 issue of the Daily: I certainly envy Mr. Freedman. I envy him his all-conquering verbosity, his ability to embroider a simple idea with the most exotic textbook jargon; above all I envy him the time on his hands. I congratulate him for dignifying his amusing article with a genuine mathematical equation. But I think he could have done better than the law of gravitation, something more exotic perhaps, that would have required the services of an engraver to reproduce it in print.

Mr. Freedman reads a lot of books, perhaps too many for his own good. He has no doubt read "The Universe and Dr. Einstein" and the popular scientific exposes of Eddington and Jeans and many others. He also dabbles in philosophy. The great majority of the ideas that he expresses bear the stamp of intelligent thought. These ideas of course, are not his own, and are far from being new. He has very kindly gone to the trouble of entertaining us with a fascinating rehash of some of his "scientific" reading.

But in one or two parts of his essay, flashes of his own super-original thought break through. His opening sentence, in particular, is striking: "Anarchy is the natural state of the universe". These are obviously not the words of a man who has made a serious study of natural philosophy. The impressions of such a man would be of wonder and amazement at the magnificent order and symmetry of the universe, be it ever so complicated. The embarrassing thing about his opening sentence is that it contradicts much

of what he says later. If anarchy were the natural state of the universe, it would be impossible and ridiculous to attempt to construct a model from which natural laws could be deduced. The very word anarchy means lack of order, absence of law in any sense.

Towards the end of his article, there is another brilliant flash of genius. He comes out with this sentence: "We have seen that no model fits reality perfectly and that no theory can be true in the factual sense". Mr. Freedman is either the wisest of men, or he is in direct communication with God. He knows the substance of true reality, and sees clearly the discrepancies that now exist and will continue to exist between human thought and the real universe.

Aw gwan now, Mr. Freedman, go back to your "Relativity by the Fireside".

Gavin Waters, E.E. 5.

## What?

Sir,

Whereas, it has become a virtual necessity, and perhaps unique resource, to examine motives, whereas this can no longer be postponed, and whereas this function is delegated to the McGill Daily.

No merit can ever be attributed to a person, organization, or society merely on the basis of its achievements, which are largely a result of the catalytic combination of predetermined, existing circumstances and statistical chance, and therefore not amenable to analytic judgment. Consequently an absolute scale of values can be established only by considering the will as a free agent, eliminating at the same time, all factors, such as mechanical and ethical limitations, that tend to confuse the results.

Suggested topics for immediate, soul-searching examination include the McGill Daily, the Cosmopolitan Club, the SEC, the Department of Islamic Studies, and the Conservative Party. Sydney Sherman, BA. 2

## McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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# nation in the making

## A Survey of the new West Indies Federation

by Desmond Anthony

No-one readily doubted that a Federated West Indies will be able to reach a satisfactory conclusion in respect to working out details for a Customs Union, the movement of people among the various territories, or other matters of that nature; but ever since a West Indian Federation has been proposed, there have been misgivings concerning the economic capability of such a union. And so the situation remains today after the creation of this Federation: the big question still is, "Can the West Indies with its essentially agricultural economy ever hope to emerge into an economically independent nation?"

Some people conclude that this is an improbability, because the economy of any country which depends on agriculture is exposed to the disadvantages of unfavourable world conditions, unless such countries are able to secure purchase agreements and guaranteed markets for crops produced. And since such agreements are not readily obtainable, especially by small territories which cannot produce enough of any commodity to determine price fixation, the West Indian economy will continually be exposed to jeopardy.

On the other hand, many feel quite sure that acquiring a sound economy poses no major problem for a Federated West Indies; while many others believe that to do this will require some decades of delicate planning and earnest labour.

### THE FACTS

Now, let us carefully examine some of the facts of the situation: — About a century or so ago the West Indian islands were wholly dependent upon agriculture — in fact, they had what might be called a one-crop economy. However, even though agriculture is still the mainstay, the territory today actually has a diversified economy. During the past two generations, and particularly during the last two decades, a number of industries have developed in Trinidad and Jamaica. These have considerably enhanced the economic position of the two islands which will be shouldering 38% and 42% of the annual budget of the Federal Government.

Anyhow, the overall economy of the West Indies is not sound. This has been recognized by West Indian leaders long before Federation, and positive steps have been, and are being taken to improve the situation.

At the invitation of the government, a mission of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development visited Jamaica in 1952, and recommended a programme for the development of the island. Apart from the tourist industry which is capable of vast expansion, the mission did not see much prospect in the full-scale industrialization of Jamaica, but it recommended a very comprehensive agricultural programme aimed at increasing the national income. In order that the increased output aimed at by the programme should find adequate markets, special attention was paid to both agricultural and marketing facilities; and so, among other things, recommendations were made for the expansion of such crops as sugar, bananas, coffee, rice, citrus, etc.

Many of the mission's recommendations have been implemented, and Jamaica's development programme shows every sign of accomplishing its end. Coupled with this full-scale agricultural programme is the rapid expansion of the tourist industry and many minor industries. Then too, the island's bauxite industry should not be forgotten. It is estimated that Jamaica possesses the largest known deposits of bauxite in the world. Production is already well ahead of that of many older producers, and estimates show that by 1960 to 1961,

annual revenue for mining the ore will rise to about \$25 million.

For Trinidad, the most prosperous of the West Indian islands due to rich deposits of oil and asphalt, another team of experts recommended an up-to-date programme embracing among other things, full development of the tourist industry; extension of drainage and irrigation schemes; maximum utilization of arable lands; modernization of the agricultural system; modernization and expansion of the canning of vegetables and fruits; expansion of the fishing industry, forestry and the lumber trade; and promotion of a

## Some Historical Background

by Oswald Harding

The West Indies Federation officially came into existence on January 3rd, 1958, when Lord Hailes, the newly appointed Governor-General, took his oath of Office and the Federal Civil Service started its work.

The idea of a Federated West Indies goes back some distance in the history of these territories, but it was not until the London Conference of April, 1953, that any concrete measures were taken. This 1953 Conference made plans for a Governor-General, a wholly elected House of Representatives, a Senate of 19 Senators appointed by the Governor-General; a Council of State consisting of the Prime Minister, seven members nominated by the Prime Minister, three members of the Senate appointed by the Governor General in Council and three officials appointed by the Governor General at his discretion.

Representatives of the U.K. Government and the W. I. Government attended a Conference which was held in London from 7th to 23rd February 1956, to settle any remaining matters prior to the establishment of a Federation. These discussions marked the high point of nearly eleven years' contemplation of the question of closer political association of the West Indies.

On August 2nd, 1956, the Royal Assent was given to the British Caribbean Federation Act, which enabled the Constitution of the British West Indies to be embodied in an Order-in-Council, and the Federation to be established in due course.

An interim Federal Government is now in existence and the Governor General is being advised by the Standing Federation Committee. The Interim Government will prepare for the first Federal Elections to be held on March 25th, 1957. With the opening of the two Houses of the Federal Legislature and the appointment of a Prime Minister and a Council of State, the Federal Constitution will be in full operation.

## A Problem

It may be easier for a Canadian than an American to understand the emotions that have been aroused about Chaguaramas, the American naval base which West Indians want for the capital of their new country. Unless this matter is handled carefully it may lead to considerable tension between the West Indies Federation and the United States.

West Indian politicians may have been abrupt, rude, and demanding, but the Americans, at least those who have spoken officially, seem to be incapable of appreciating West Indian feelings in this matter.

It is a tangled situation already, and becoming more confused weekly. Chaguaramas is just on the outskirts of Port of Spain, capital of Trinidad. One year ago the political leaders in the West Indies chose Trinidad as the territory for the capital of the new Federation.

chemicals industry based on oil. Most of this programme has been launched, and is progressing satisfactorily.

In Barbados, which is incapable of any major industrial or agricultural expansion, much emphasis is placed on improvement of internal and external communication, tourism, and trade. Consequently, about 40% of this island's \$50 million development programme has been devoted to its Deep Water Harbour scheme.

All the smaller islands which are in The West Indies Federation lack adequate internal and external communications, but with improvement of these facilities, which rank high in the list of priorities, these small territories which teem with life and beauty, will provide excellent relaxation and enjoyment for holiday-makers from all parts of the globe, especially from North America. They should also be able to produce enough food to satisfy the needs of the entire Federation, when agricultural expansion is realized.

But despite all these propitious signs, the Federation cannot accomplish full development and gain enough strength unless it can find adequate room, as well as employment, within itself to relieve its overcrowded areas, and for the maximum expansion of industry. This much-needed room can be found in British Guiana and British Honduras. There is little hope, however, that the latter will enter the Federation later on, but it is likely that British Guiana will decide to join some time within the next five to ten years during which time her own development programme will be fully implemented.

### VERY HOPEFUL

A mission from the International Bank expressed every hope in the future of agriculture and industry in that country. Among recommendations made were the growing of additional food crops to meet the needs of a sharply rising population; substantial increases in rice production; further drainage and irrigation projects to supplement those already initiated by the government; modernization and extension of transport facilities and internal communications; the instituting of technical research, as well as hydrographic, geologic, topographic and other surveys as prerequisites for the development of the country's mineral resources. Already about \$30 million have been spent on a 5-year development programme. Foreign capital continues to flow into the colony, into a number of fields ranging from the oil and mining industries to the production of guava jelly, jams, and marmalade. Local investments too, have reached an all time peak. Again, the fact that British Guiana has some of the richest deposits of bauxite ore found anywhere, and produces one-fifth of the world's bauxite should not be overlooked as a major economic factor which can greatly strengthen the economy of The West Indies Federation.

The new federation, in its attempts to influence that territory into membership, should in no way feel itself subservient, for though the future of British Guiana seems assured, the size of its population, its underdevelopment, and the labour and capital necessary to develop its resources fully, make that country, standing alone, incapable of achieving self-government within a reasonable period.

In the light of all the foregoing factors, which however tell only part of the story, plus the economic and technical assistance which the West Indies is almost certain to receive from Canada in particular, anyone should be able to deduce a reasonable answer to the big question, "Can the West Indies with its basically agricultural economy ever hope to accomplish economic independence?"

From Page 3

## WOMEN'S UNION CANDIDATES

**Ulla-May Stenman**

**Barbara Ledden**

Sect'y, Union Publicity Comm. 56-57.

Co-Chairman, Canvassing, Combined Charities 57-58.

Fig Leaf Sales Manager 57-58.

Sect'y, Winter Carnival Debating 56-57.

Because of this active participation in student activities and her knowledge in both Women's Union and Students' Union affairs we believe that Ulla-May is a most qualified candidate and strongly urge your support.

Nancy Roland  
Carlotta Garcia  
Rae E. Tucker  
Shirley Nadell  
Claire Tucker  
Holly Higgins

House Council, 1957-58

Choral Society, 1956

Open House, 1956

Women's Union Bazaar, 1957

Secretary of the Carnival Ball, 1957.

We feel Bobbie is sincerely interested in promoting stronger Women's Union participation and recognition in the Students' Union and in the eyes of the student body.

Janet Turnbull  
Nadia Pavlychenko  
Snookie Lieff  
Ian Soutar  
Jackie Magnan  
Helen Tucker

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each other...  
...Fashioned for  
YOU!

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*Kitten*  
by Glenayr

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# THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

Established 1846

## ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

31st DECEMBER 1957

*Address of The President: Guy Vanier, Q.C.*

The year that has just elapsed has again been one of intense activity; it would seem, however, as if this activity were the result of the momentum acquired rather than from its own energy. National production will probably reach \$30,900,000,000, but the volume will not exceed that of the preceding year. New house building has continued its progress, whilst outlays for new tooling, the construction of dwellings and, particularly, agricultural production have softened. In a new country we are rather inclined to be pessimistic about events when expansion starts to slow down; without any attempt at exaggeration it is evident that 1958 will not manifest an effervescence equal to that which characterized the two last years.

### THE BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

Our balance of payments should normally become less favourable. The rush of foreign capital will lose a considerable part of its vigour, and this diminution will entail a certain decrease in our commercial imports, because, in the past, the magnitude of the investments has required a quantity of tooling that the country could not fully supply. On the other hand the vast investments of former years are beginning to bear fruit; and this already results in an increase in the dividends and interests payable abroad. That is the inevitable penalty of every debtor country which fosters its development in a ratio beyond the range of its own savings. There may undoubtedly be a sad surprise in store for borrowers, who have paid a premium on the Canadian dollar, when in a short time they may have to pay a second premium on the American dollar as they redeem their obligations.

Statistics reveal that the power of production increases more rapidly than the population with the result that we have to depend on foreign markets for the disposal of a large part of our products. This position is particularly striking in the case of our wheat and in certain sections of our mineral output. Foreign countries are doing their utmost to become self-sufficient, and it should surprise nobody that the available markets for our wheat are becoming more and more limited to the countries that have less means of paying for it. On the other hand any narrowing in the demand for the metals produced on a large scale by Canada has a tendency to lessen Canadian production; happily the diversity of our production in this domain affords us opportune compensation owing to the rapid evolution of some specialties, such as iron, petroleum, uranium, which are still in great demand.

### PERSONAL INCOME AND EXPENSES

Owing to an increase of over 200,000 units in our active population and to the constant expansion in the remuneration of labour the over-all personal revenue has continued to grow. In spite of unemployment and a regrettable reduction in the income of our agricultural population, the purchasing power of the nation has remained at a high level. The income of labour exceeds that of last year by 9%; this increase is noticeable in manufacturing, in spite of a slackening-off in employment, but it is particularly marked in service-producing industries, in the mines and in the federal service. Canadian investment income has decreased because of a reduction in the earnings of companies, although the dividends paid abroad are substantially higher than last year.

If we take a broader view of the general situation we note that on the industrial plan weekly wages have risen from \$42.96 in 1949 to \$68.38 in August 1957, i.e. an increase of 59%, whereas within the same period retail prices have risen by only 23%. This shows a remarkable betterment in the standard of living. However, we must note that industrial production has only increased by 43%; each dollar no longer produces the same quantity of merchandise and it tends therefore to lose a part of its purchasing power.

The volume of personal expenses for consumable goods and services constitutes an important factor in national activity. After a short downward period, this volume resumed its ascending scale to the tune of approximately 20 billions per annum. This is an increase of about 6% over last year, but two-thirds of that increase are due to inflated prices so that the volume has hardly increased at all and real consumption per capita has rather dropped slightly.

### CONSUMERS' CREDIT

The problem has another aspect that must be considered. In order that the purchasing power of the consumer may sustain our economic life, it must be free in its movements and be enabled to absorb effectively its large share of the available products. Now, by means of this consumer credit,

future revenues are already pledged to pay for goods previously bought and perhaps already consumed. 35.5% of retail sales have been made on credit. Apart from personal loans which banks and insurance companies make for the most diversified purposes, the total of credits in force granted by retailers and by instalment finance companies amounted to \$1,903,000,000 at the end of June last; the large increase in 1956 has happily not been continued in the course of last year, nevertheless the total represents quite a large liability.

It is in a period of retrenchment such as the one before us that such an abuse strikes us as a very habit. Our economy misses a sustaining element at the very moment that it needs it most, and quite a number of families now realize that they have imprudently pledged their future earnings, just when prices are dropping and when unemployment threatens to deprive them of their essential resources. In our previous addresses we have very often stressed the danger of this procedure, because the abuse of consumer credit has always impressed us as illogical and inconsistent with the many years of unprecedented prosperity which our country has enjoyed.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

Construction can restore personal income by a frontal attack on unemployment and by the normal disposal of a great variety of products. It is with satisfaction that we note that the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa intends to further this important industry with the necessary credit. The probability of a reduction in the volume of our exports inclines us to fear that unemployment may adversely affect a large number of our homes.

Canada has thrown open its doors to Europeans in quest of liberty and work; many of these new-comers have brought with them well formed habits of economy and conscientious labour as well as technical abilities of great benefit to a country in full growth, but you cannot assimilate 380,000 new citizens in a single year without creating problems of competition that may be quite upsetting. In a growing economy this population wave finally finds its way; but, in a well organized country labour needs stable employment and every family should be able to rely on a vital minimum of income. The Provincial Government has just brought in an amendment to the Lacombe law in order to safeguard a reasonable portion of wages against the inroads of rather impatient creditors, and the Federal Government has increased old age pensions and the periods for which unemployment benefits are paid. These are protective measures of which a Christian nation may be proud, but prudence and community of interests make it imperative that we maintain a supply of work capable of satisfying the fundamental needs of all social classes.

### SOME LESSONS TO BE DRAWN FROM EVENTS

The principal lesson to be drawn is one of modesty. We are citizens of an immense country, magnificently situated on the map of the world with resources corresponding to the infinite variety of human needs; but this calls for moderation and judgment on the part of the Canadian people who live in it. We must of necessity seek outside cooperation because we have not the requisite means to develop in an adequate manner the resources which could be so useful to the rest of the world, but wisdom should never tire of asserting one's rights. A moderate policy, fully sustained, will be of greater profit to us than dangerous booms which often result in sad awakenings. Circumstances force us to have recourse to outside capital, but it would be unwise to pledge our basic resources without control to others than real Canadians. We are quite within our rights in endeavouring to build up a happy life; but the inexorable law of labour and thrift still remains the foundation of success and happiness. It is easy to obtain the collaboration of those who have learned in Europe's hard school the necessity of diligent labour, but at the same time it should be somewhat astonishing that new-comers should quickly reach a standard of living which old-timers would not have attained because of their extravagance and carelessness.

### THE ROLE OF A SAVINGS BANK

A Savings Institution should place all its influence and all its services at the disposal of those who have the welfare of the family at heart; it is our duty to stress constantly certain strict principles. It may seem strange and even cruel to insist again on the urgency of thrift at a time when unemployment is creating serious domestic problems and when well-considered consumer spending might help our national economy to renew its strength; but many of our people will not listen to such appeals when the opportunity occurs and we have to admit that depressions are but the fateful synthesis of too many individual errors.

To regulate one's family life is not as easy a task as we might think. Ordinary costs increase suddenly and unforeseen expenses are very disconcerting. In order to succeed it is essential that once we have reached a firm basis we put our will to it and thence proceed according to a well-planned budget. When a young man has saved his first thousand dollars and gets a glimpse of the profitable use to which it may be put, and considers how he may invest it remuneratively, he may foresee the ingenuity of the method by which any one may compensate for the decreasing returns from his labour by the increasing revenue from his capital. Public peace and prosperity are not produced by any thing more

indispensable than the security of our homes. Once that vital goal is reached, there are no other difficulties to surmount than those that happen at the winding-up of an Estate.

### THE MONTREAL CITY & DISTRICT TRUSTEES

The Bank was quite aware of this last contingency and has added to the range of its services as circumstances required. Our clients may find in the Bank the various credits and facilities that tend to make life easier. In order to assist absent or ailing clients and to protect their interests after death, the Bank has secured the collaboration of an organization which you know, and which is progressing quite rapidly. Through that Trust Department, which is operating as a separate corporation under the name of The Montreal City & District Trustees Ltd., the public and particularly the Bank's clients both borrowers and depositors, may now relegate to it all their problems of administration, finance and tax reports, and solve in advance the difficulties inherent in the settlement of their Estates. This organization undertakes services of the most varied nature and already manages assets of all kinds to an amount in excess of \$35,000,000.

All the services of the Trustees are conducted under the supervision of the same Directors as those composing the Board of the Bank, and all its profit go to the shareholders of the Bank. You will have noticed that in addition to the Bank's own dividend, which is \$1.90 per share, the shareholders have been receiving, year after year, an extra dividend of 20¢ per share. This participation in the profits of the Trustees represents in reality a substantial return on its own capital, and divided on the larger share capital of the Bank, it constitutes by itself an increase of over 10% in the dividends distributed to our shareholders.

The future of our institution looks most brilliant. Solidly planted for 112 years in a fast-growing area, the Bank continues to multiply the number of its branches and is ever developing the variety of its services for the benefit of the families which form our metropolitan area. We are proud of the cordiality of the various links which bind us to all the social groups of this flourishing region.

## THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

1846 1957

one hundred and eleventh annual report

### GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st 1957

#### assets

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada and deposits with chartered banks in Canadian currency	\$ 23,896,104.69
Other cash, deposits with and balances due from other banks	5,603,752.22
Government of Canada direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding amortized value	37,251,521.93
Canadian provincial government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding amortized value	73,025,319.39
Canadian municipal and school corporation securities, not exceeding market value	39,807,418.21
Other Canadian securities and shares, not exceeding market value	10,799,658.03
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under the National Housing Act, 1954	10,120,982.33
Other first mortgages and hypothecs, less provision for estimated loss	24,050,452.57
Loans otherwise secured, less provision for estimated loss	6,457,762.28
Loans without security, less provision for estimated loss	3,212,084.82
Poor Fund Investments	180,000.00
Bank premises at cost, less amounts written off	5,000,000.00
Other assets	67,449.69
	<b>\$239,472,506.16</b>

#### liabilities

<b>To the Public:</b>	
Deposits by and balances due to Government of Canada	\$ 9,397,503.97
Deposit liabilities to the public	220,347,462.64
Poor Fund	180,000.00
Other Liabilities	474,548.53
	<b>\$230,399,515.14</b>

<b>To the Shareholders:</b>	
Capital paid up	\$ 2,000,000.00
Retained Account	6,750,000.00
Undivided profits	322,991.02
	<b>9,072,991.02</b>
	<b>\$239,472,506.16</b>

On behalf of the Board,  
GUY VANIER,  
President.

LAURENT GEOFFRION,  
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# Sportingly Yours

by Fred Seligman

## ADAMS, A HOCKEY CZAR

Recently, in one of our local newspapers, there was an article concerning a hockey incident at the University of North Dakota. The story involved Jack Adams, general manager of the NHL Detroit Red Wings who was allegedly brandished as a "hockey czar" by the college newspaper for being influential in getting goalie Bob Peters banned from hockey. We decided to get the facts first hand — from the Sports Editor of the North Dakota "Student", Cliff Urseth.

Cliff indeed got us caught up with the situation and on the American college hockey scene in general. The Peters case, complicated as it is, is as follows: A sophomore from Fort Francis, Ontario, Peters originally signed an "A" form with Detroit and was sent three checks totalling \$500. Peters, in the meantime, was attending high school in nearby Hamilton and was told by the Detroit front office that the money would be used for his expenses to put him through school at Hamilton where he was rooming out and paying for his meals.

Last season, North Dakota hired Al Renfrew as coach. (Renfrew was at Michigan Tech the previous season and is now at Michigan University.) Anyway, Renfrew was instrumental in getting Peters to play for North Dakota.

Peters was only 18 at the time and quickly proved himself. And the complications did not take long to begin. When he enrolled at North Dakota which is in Grand Forks (pop. 30,000) and is situated 150 miles south of Winnipeg, Peters called Adams and told him that he decided to go to school and would not be at Detroit camp that Fall. Meanwhile, Renfrew and Peters tried to send the money back to Adams but the latter would have nothing to do with it. Finally, Peters was cleared by the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League and after sitting out last season (his freshman year), he was supposed to have the green light this winter.

In the interim, Renfrew switched colleges. Adams put the squeeze on Renfrew and to make a long story short, Adams telephoned Peters, and told him in so many words that if he (Peters) did not leave school, he would see to it that he never played hockey again. Adams pressurized the proper authorities to take the case up with the American governing hockey body, the NCAA which declared Peters ineligible. Adams, meanwhile, has carried out his threat as Peters now finds himself unable to play in Canada and is about in the same boat in the U.S.

## PROFESSIONALISM AS A MONOPOLY

We do not wish to get too involved in this situation but perhaps we are in it already. Any "attack" we might make is as Cliff says, "bumping our heads against a stone wall."

However, I do not agree with Cliff entirely. True, it is hard to get pressure to bear on Adams who "is so entrenched in hockey that a player trying to combine a college education with hockey, is a mere pawn in his game." What has happened here, I am not very surprised; and many NHL hockey followers will not be too surprised either. Hockey is big time, and the six hockey magnates control what is, in fact, a monopoly. Like the wrestling promoters, they think we are blind to their game. The average fan, if he is level headed enough, realizes all the underhand trades and so-called deals that are taking place. One magnate is more underhanded than another. The players, in trying to form a "union" tried to alleviate this somewhat. What it all amounts to is that every hockey aspirant, every kid on the outdoor rinks in Canada, is a pawn in their hands. There is really nothing much that can be done. Most big time sports are like that. Baseball and boxing fall into similar situations.

Examples are too numerous to discuss. But one that can be mentioned was the "Norris Affair" that resulted in the millionaire having to give up some of his boxing holdings. Norris, at one time, had simultaneous connections with Rangers, Red Wings and Black Hawks in the NHL. Someday, perhaps, one of the investigating Committees will come up with the proper attack. Some day maybe! Meanwhile, we have to accept the situation as it is.

At least some of the hockey magnates try to be "sporty" about the whole thing. The main attack on Adams, then, is really no more than that he was not a very good sport. We all know, without having to mention any names, that there are players in our own intercollegiate league that have received similar aid from the NHL bosses. But at least, most of them let the player go to college if he so desires. It is high time that the professional magnates realize that John Q. Public is not as naive as he might think.

## THE BREAKUP OF THE WIHL

We have received a cordial letter from Si Coleman, sports editor of the University of Michigan Daily, who has also tried to get us up on the American college hockey scene.

He has informed us of the breakup of the above-mentioned WIHL which up to this season consisted of Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Minnesota, North Dakota, Denver and Colorado. The breakup was over the laxity of the eligibility rules governing the respective teams, particularly Denver and Colorado. At season's end, the WIHL champs, square off with the winner of the Eastern section which consists of Harvard, Clarkson, Boston University, R.P.I., St. Lawrence, Boston College, Providence, Dartmouth and Yale in the National Championships which will be held this year at Minneapolis.

# Daily Sports

Wednesday, February 26

## Redmen, Carabins At MWS

Rockey Robillard's hockey Redmen take to the familiar ice lanes of the MWS this evening at 8 when they tackle the University of Montreal Carabins. A loss tonight will pretty well write finis to any chance our boys might have had of getting back into the scramble for a little glory.

The Redmen are presently well established in the cellar, and the future looks grim to say the least. Last Friday at Forum Night Robillard's charges lost to the Carabins by a 4-1 count, and the McGillians will be looking for their first win in three tries against the team from uptown.

The Forum Night was featured by the return to form of captain Butch Houle who led the 'bleu et or' with a bruising, defensive effort plus a goal and an assist. The all star rearguard capped off the pleasant evening with a kiss from Bellevue Casino chorine Lola Sully. Sorry, Butch, we'll do the kissing tonight!

Two men to watch closely on the ice tonight will be the rival goalkeepers. Michel Joyal and Dan Cogger are certainly the most unpredictable guys around, but when either comes up with a steady game it usually verges on the spectacular.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W	L	T	Pts.
TORONTO	9	6	3	0	12
LAVAL	10	5	5	0	10
MONTREAL	9	5	4	0	10
McGILL	8	2	6	0	4

### CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS

Will those members who have the darkroom keys please return them to George at the Tuck Shop?

### LOST

A beige suitcase containing botany, chemistry and physics notes plus personal belongings on Feb. 16/58. If found please call CR. 2-2127.

## CO-EDS LOSE TO MAC 4-0

by Cecile Kalifon

Macdonald co-eds romped in from St. Anne de Bellevue and soundly trounced McGill 4-0 in the second half of a home and away exhibition hockey series. Referee Michel Joyal did not send a single player to the "cooler" as the femmes strictly observed the rule book. This tilt was witnessed by several dozen Monday night skating aspirants, many of whom had never seen females wielding hockey sticks.

The game was much tighter than the lop-sided score indicated. The "Red and Whites" were getting their share of the puck and their shooting was closer to the net than in the first game. Mac goalie, Mary Joan Sander-son stopped eight shots — mostly off the sticks of Andy Lough and Lynda Brooks. Gretchen L'Aventure turned away eleven potential goals, at times being brilliant in the McGill nets.

At the 7:15 mark of the first period, Grace Harkness opened the scoring for the "Green and Gold" as she skated the length of the ice to score unassisted. By the time the teams had warmed up the ten minute period

was over. In the first two minutes of the second stanza the count was tripled for the visitors as Carol Smith and Anne Hewitt each tallied, the latter's goal coming from a wild pile-up in front of the net. Anne Hewitt closed out the scoring near the end of the period as she poked in a pass from Carol Smith. The third period of the game saw the best hockey being played as McGill went all out to even the score while Mac played it close to the vest, protecting their four goal lead. Marg Robertson, outstanding during the whole game for the McGillians was especially brilliant on defense in the third period as she continuously carried the puck out of the McGill end and sparked an offensive threat.

## Women's Sports

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Ice Hockey  
1:20 Basketball Meeting of Inter-mural, collegiate and city players (elections for Pres.)  
5-6 Speed Swim  
5-7 Basketball Practice  
6 Leave for Extramural Meet at MacDon-ald (Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Hockey, Volleyball).

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

# ARTS & SCIENCE '58

## PERMANENT EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Applications are being requested for positions on the Arts & Science Class of '58 Permanent Executive.

Positions open include Vice-President, Secretary, Fund Chairman, and many committee chairmen for Quin-tennial Class Reunions, McGill Fund, and Class News.

Positions open are for both the experienced and the inexperienced. Just write your name on a piece of paper and hand it in to George at the Tuck Shop.



# Arch. Captures Intra. Title — Southerland Top Athlete

## Raudsepp, Woo New Champions

The Faculty of Architecture was awarded the Intramural Championship Shield last night at the annual Students' Intramural Recreational Council (SIRC) Awards Banquet, held in the Redmen Room at the gym. This honour is awarded to the faculty which gains the most points in intramural competition in comparison to previous years' records. Since Architecture did not win any points in 1953-54 and 1954-55, the championship they won in basketball allowed them to capture the Intramural Shield as well. The Faculty of Arts & Science, and the Faculty of Law, who won the Shield last year, received honourable mention. This is the last year in which the present system of awarding the shield will be used, since a new improved system has been adopted by this year's Council.

Gavin Southerland, a fourth year medical student from Corte Madera, California, was named Best All-Round Athlete for 1957-58 Intramural Competition. Southerland was winner of the discus and 16 lb. shot-put in this year's track meet, a member of the strong Med 3-4 football team, and a member of one of the Med Basketball teams that reached the semi-finals. Honourable mention was given to John Jenkins of the Grad Faculty and Dave Copp of Physical Education.

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Special Intramural Awards Keys were presented to Bob Green, and Sandy Aird, Chairman and Vice Chairman of the SIRC, Mike Byrne (Architecture), Ross Dibble (Phys. Ed.), Dan Gold (Commerce), Wally Bulchak (Dentistry), Don Brennan (Engineering), Al Goodings (Grads), Lou Abbot (Law), Brock Dundas (Medicine), and Dave Millman (Arts and Science), all faculty representatives on the Council.

Special Managerial awards were won by Jack Wilson, for his work with the Commerce Ice Hockey Team, Griffith Hodge for managing A & S football, basketball, and floor hockey teams and by Engineers B. Jue and Ed Fullerton for managing Basketball and floor hockey, respectively.

In Track and Field, the Warren Hurd Memorial Trophy was presented to John Rolland (Eng.) for winning the 880 yard run, while the Adams Trophy for winning the meet was awarded to John Wickenden, representing the faculty of Engineering. Individual winners were G. Southerland (Med.), J. Roland (Eng.), J. Whalen (Med.), K. Birchwood (A&S), R. Land (P.E.), J. Moule (Med.), R. Desjardins (Eng.), P. Johnstone (Eng.), P. Leroux (Eng.). Her Majesty's Theatre Trophy awarded to the faculty winning the swim meet was accepted this year by Dave Millman representing the Faculty of Arts and Science. Individual winners were C. Grout (Sc.), W. Castle (Sc.), R. Bolton (Sc.), A. Rabinovitch (Sc.), A. Lazare (Sc.), A. Gordon (Sc.).

### RAIDERS REWARDED

The Arts and Science "Raiders" were named touch football champs of 1957-58. These boys pulled the surprise of the year by not losing a single game. Members of the team were A. Raff (Capt.), M. Usher (Mgr.), P. Weldon, T. Rusk, A. Marcovitch, A. Routtenberg, D. Gurberg, L. Thomson, M. Fieldman, S. Blicher, A. Samuel.

The Graduate Society Trophy was presented to Syd Godel, captain of the Architecture basketball team. This team also managed to finish the season undefeated. Members of this team were: S. Godel, M. Gross, M. Byrne, B. Kotansky, A. Uiska, D. MacLeod, H. Rafael, B. Alexander, R. Javorsky, and S. Nemtin.

The Faculty of Law captured both the Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey Championships. Members of the Ice Hockey team were: L. Schiff, D. Wadsworth, B. McMullen, D. Laroche, J. H. Lafleur, A. J. Lafleur, H. P. Lafleur, T. O'Connor, J. Zigby, E. Smith, G. Pickel, P. Fournier, B. Gelfand, L. Abbott, J. Ferabee, M. Bessner, M. Pothier, and D. Cope. Members of the championship Floor Hockey team were: T. O'Connor, E. Smith, D. Wadsworth, T. Donovan, D. Cope, W. Lynch, H. Laroche, M. Durso, L. Abbott, R. Heenan, L. Schiff and M. Pothier.

### TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Winners of the Intramural Tournament were: Harrier — P. Johnstone (Eng.); Tennis — L. Thompson (Science); Golf — D. Pemberton-Smith (Eng.) Table Tennis — C. Cooper (Eng.) and M. Wong (Science); Badminton — R. Tobin

(Arch.) and D. Mak (Science); Handball — N. Levy (Arts); Squash — C. Scott and G. Steed (Arts).

Rifery awards were presented to P. McLarren (Com.), G. Dyke (Eng.), D. Reid (Eng.), R. Patton (Science) and T. Blake (Science).

In Fencing, the George Tully Trophy was presented to G. Nagy (Eng.); the Col. Richard L. Cardoza Trophy was presented to P. Cross (Science), and an individual award was presented to F. Palvolgyi (Eng.).

Members of the Med. 2 championship volleyball team were: J. Munroe (Capt.), J. Jauregui, P. McKinney, J. Cross, D. Margolese, R. Fung, A. Anderson, F. Trunkey, B. Rigdon and A. McLellan.

In Gymnastics, Ray Sawchuck (Eng.) and K. Marshall (Med.) were awarded the Wicksteed Bronze and Silver Medals respectively while N. Black (Arts) was awarded the F. W. Harvey Cup. The Tait Trophy was presented to Brock Dundas representing the Faculty of Medicine.

Individual winners were K. Marshall (Med.), Jerry Anderson (Med.) and A. Castano (Grad.).

The results of two tournaments held in the Union Pool Room are as follows. In the snooker tournament, John Raudsepp won the Championship Shield while Joe Sistili was runner up. In billiards Arthur Woo placed first while the runner up again was Joe Sistili.

The snooker tournament featured an exciting final where Sistili took a two game lead in a three out of five game series. Raudsepp was forced to take all the remaining games in order to win the championship. The third and fourth games were played very cautiously by both participants resulting in close scores. In the final game, the outcome of which would decide the winner, Sistili needing only two hooks lost the game when his opponent took the game by 40 points on the yellow ball.

In the billiards tournament, Arthur Woo swept the title with very little opposition offered by the other entrants. In the final game he beat Joe Sistili 200-92. The best opposition was supplied by John Reintaht.

A marked increase in entries this year showed that billiards is gaining in popularity, with sixty four players entered in the tournament.

The management of the Union donated trophies to the winner and runner up in each event. Nick Asimakopulos presented the trophies in the McGill Billiard Room.

### TABLE TENNIS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

1 pm  
Gilday vs Gollightly  
Ross-Smith vs. Kalen  
1:30 pm  
Archibald vs. Murphy  
Shapiro R. vs. Buchner

### LOST

Slide rule in leather case, on Feb. 16. Please call EL. 3537.

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### McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB Presents 3 Experimental Plays

THE MINOTAUROMACHY by Daryl Hine  
THE FATALIST by Sylvia Barnard  
THE GLASS MAN by Beverly Rosen

February 27, 28, and March 1. at 8:30 pm  
in the Walter Stewart Room at the Union.

Tickets 75 cents at the Union

### For the Femmes

by Freda Lang

Further Elections for Club Presidents: In order for the new Women's Sports System to come into operation and work properly two things are essential. First and foremost a quorum must show up at the semi annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. to approve the constitutional amendments, secondly, next year's Club presidents must be elected this year. The election dates are as follows: Figure Skating: Wednesday, February 27, at 1:20 in the R.V.C. Gym; Squash: Wednesday, February, 26 at 7:15 in the Squash courts and Fencing: Monday, March 3, at 7:30 in the Gym. All participants of this year are eligible both for the position of president and the electing. So, women, bear these dates in mind and help your sports system to function properly.

Intercollegiate Basketball at McGill: The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament is being held at McGill this year. Since a rotation system is used, the Tournament is here only every third or fourth year. The competing colleges are: Western, Queen's, Toronto and McGill. The games will take place on Friday, February 28 starting at 7 pm and March 1 starting at 2 pm. The public is welcome. Why not come out to support your team?

## A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- President:** 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.  
2 — must be male.
- 1st Vice-President:**  
1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.  
2 — must be female.
- 2nd Vice-President:**  
1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.  
2 — must be male.
- Corresponding Secretary:**  
1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.  
2 — must be female.
- Recording Secretary:**  
1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.  
2 — must be female.
- Treasurer:**  
1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.  
2 — must be male.
- Athletic Representative:**  
1 — Male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.  
2 — Female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must have the signature of 25 members of the society. Nominations are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5:00 P.M., TODAY.

Pen Sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by TODAY, to George in the Union Tuckshop.

Elections will be held March 4th

ADERY PATTON  
Electoral Officer

THE COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY  
in conjunction with E.U.S.

Presents

### Annual Gen-Nite

"University and Business Exchange Views"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958 — 8 PM.

Union Ballroom

Refreshments will be served